

FINAL EDITION — 48 PAGES, THREE SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1970

Weather:
Possible Showers



HOGGING THE LIMELIGHT: Named Mao, pronounced maw, this 324-pound hog is a new attraction at the Caudry-les-Eppes Zoo near Reims, France. (Cablephoto)

Yule Fund Growing

Help Light Candle On Christmas Tree

Everyone has troubles, and depending on who's your favorite ecologist, the days of the future are numbered from within a few months to five billion years when the sun explodes.

But right now, for Christmas 1970, is it better to light a candle or curse the darkness?

For the past four decades Herald - Press Good Fellows have been striking a light in the eyes of a lot of people who might otherwise think Christmas is no different than any other grey, cold winter day.

A Bridgeman Good Fellow

horse, Papa - son, with a note of advice written on Thanksgiving day sends in \$5 and another Bridgeman resident with a five spot helped push the Herald - Press Good Fellow fund to a point just past the first quarter turn.

\$750 ALREADY IN

Already in the fund is \$750. The goal is \$8,500 which leaves \$2,750 to go.

The horse from Bridgeman, Papa - Son, sent in \$5 and this heartwarming prediction, "Good times or troubles always pass away — but the Good Fellows are here to stay!" This is a fine compliment and deeply appreciated. The fact that the fund is 40 years old attests to its value. The Horse from Bridgeman has been pulling for the Good Fellows for years too.

Then Sarah McCort of Bridgeman despoiled \$5 in memory of Bill McCort. Many times in the next few weeks there will be gifts to the Good Fellow fund in the name of loved ones now gone. It's a fine way to honor their memory.

Here's another thought. Want to make Thanksgiving last for days after the last bit of turkey and pumpkin pie has been devoured. Write a note to the Good Fellow fund, date it

(See page 15, column 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS Good Fellow FUND



Roscoe Burch Dies In Florida

Roscoe J. Burch, retired founder of Burch printers of Benton Harbor, died Sunday at Ft. Myers, Fla., hospital. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Burch and his wife lived at 2218 Hanley road, St. Joseph, and spent winters at Ft. Myers.

Mr. Burch retired in 1965 after a career spanning more than 70 years in the printing business, starting as a "printer's devil" with a Dowagiac weekly newspaper when he was 14.

He was one of the most prominent leaders in Michigan Masonry, holding virtually every office in the area and state the highest honor in Masonry ranks. He was grand master of the Michigan Lodge, 1945-46. He was a 33rd degree master.

Mr. Burch started Burch Printers in Benton Harbor in 1933 when he purchased R. J. Lass Printing Co. The firm became one of the leaders in the southwestern Michigan job printing industry. In 1954, Burch Printers moved from its origi-

nal location on Water street to its present plant on Hinkley street. The business is headed by Mr. Burch's son, Randall.

SOUTI HAVENITE

Mr. Burch was born Jan. 4, 1878, at South Haven, and moved to Dowagiac as a child with his parents. After apprenticeship with the Dowagiac Weekly Times, Mr. Burch went to work for his father who had bought the Dowagiac Republic.

As a young man Mr. Burch operated a weekly newspaper at Galion and later at Bridgeman.

He was a member of the Blue Lodge Masonic order and the Peninsular Lodge No. 10 of Dowagiac; the Lake Shore Lodge No. 299 of Benton Harbor; the Malta Commandery Knights Templar of Benton Harbor, and the Saladin Shrine of Grand Rapids.

INDEX

SECTION ONE
Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4-5
Obituaries Page 15
Ann Landers Page 6
SECTION TWO
Area Highlights Page 17
Sports Pages 18, 19, 20, 21, 23
Comics, TV, Radio Page 27
Markets Page 28
Weather Forecast Page 28
Classified Ads Pages 29, 30, 31
SECTION THREE
Kroger Ads Pages 23-28

(See page 15, column 5)



ROSCOE J. BURCH

Truck And 750 Trees Are Stolen

The Christmas tree sales season got off to a very poor start for George Laffin, Indianapolis, Ind.

Laffin about 7:15 a.m. Sunday, told Berrien county sheriff's deputy Abbott Taylor that his 40-foot semi-trailer, loaded with 750 Scotch pine Christmas trees had been taken from Famous service station lot, Napier avenue, in Benton township.

Laffin said the trees were valued at \$1,100, while the trailer was worth about \$600. Laffin told Deputy Taylor he had unhooked the trailer during a short stay at the truck stop.

Whether the disappearance is by accident or design is not known, Taylor indicated. He reported that trailer similar to the one missing had been left in the same lot. Some other driver might have made a mistake. Meanwhile, Laffin's trees and trailer were gone.

Cargo compartments of both trailers were enclosed, so loads were not visible unless the rear doors were opened.

that the Federal act, which is the supreme law of the land,"

supersedes the Michigan age requirement.

MAY NOT REFUSE

Kelley said elections officials may not refuse to register those between 18 and 21 but suggested that such registrations be kept separate until final disposition of the issue by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Although Michigan voters rejected a proposed 18-year-old vote amendment to the state constitution Nov. 3, Kelley noted

ion was contained in a letter to State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, who had asked the status of those between 18 and 21 as the Supreme Court prepares to rule on the constitutionality of the Voting Rights Act.

Kelley said further that Michigan law for qualified electors to be registered, it is incumbent upon election officials to register as electors all persons who are qualified and, in doing, they may not refuse to register a person between the ages of 18 years and 21 years for failure to meet the age requirement." Kelley's ruling said.

The attorney general's opinion, adding that generally those elections are for voting upon primaries and election of local officials, millage or other proposals.

ELECTIONS DUE

"The state director of elections advises that he presently knows of special elections which have been called to be held in the month of January, 1971, in half a dozen districts throughout the state," he said.

"In order to qualify to vote at any such election, registration

(See page 15, column 5)

NIXON'S INFLATION ALERT CHIDES LABOR, BUSINESS

Urging Cut In Higher Pay, Prices

Settlement At GM Is Prime Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, naged by persistent evidence of a queasy economy, will gently but firmly nudge labor unions and big business toward cutting back wage demands and prices, sources say.

In an inflation alert to be released this week, the President will single out more specifically than ever the wage settlements Nixon says are inflationary, according to the sources.

The recent agreement signed by the United Auto Workers union after a 57-day strike at General Motors Corp. will be mentioned, as will the continuing contract talks with Ford Motor Co.

COSTS PASSED ON

Corporations also are urged, the sources said, not to react to wage settlements by passing the extra costs on to consumers, as did GM in announcing price increases for its 1971 model cars.

At the White House last week, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had said the new alert will be tougher on what the administration believes are excessive wage and price hikes.

Talking about the largest increase in consumer prices registered in six months, Ziegler said, "We will have to intensify our efforts to deal with this matter."

But the sources said Nixon is not applying direct pressure or persuasion or setting voluntary wage-price guidelines as was tried under the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

The inflation alert comes as Nixon worries about inflation factors, including:

"The new three-year GM-UAW pact providing first year wage increases of between 49 and 61 cents hourly for the first year with an automatic 3 percent increase and a penny-an-hour advance for each four-tenths upward movement in the government's Consumer Price Index in the second and third years. Average hourly pay under the old contract was \$4.02.

GM has estimated the increases will give workers annual salaries of between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year by 1972.

Though the negotiators for the UAW and Ford Motor Co. will probably hammer out a settlement before a strike deadline next Monday, the resulting con-

LONDON (AP) — A British weekly newspaper published a picture Sunday which it said showed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy night clubbing with an Italian princess in Paris the night before he attended the memorial service for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The newspaper, The People, said the picture showed Kennedy and an unidentified man escorting

Princess Maria Pia "from one of Paris's swankiest restaurants to a club where they danced till 5 a.m." It said the French government was "shocked" but "for diplomatic reasons asked the French press to print neither picture nor story of Ted's night out."

Neither Kennedy nor the princess was available for comment. An aide of the Massachusetts senator in

Washington said Kennedy had been in Brussels at a NATO conference when De Gaulle died and went to Paris with the congressional delegation to the memorial service. He said Kennedy's wife was with him in Brussels and Paris.

The U.S. Embassy in

Paris said it had heard nothing of such an incident.

The 36-year-old princess is the estranged wife of Prince Alexander of Yugoslavia



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
Dancing Till Dawn?

Paris Report

Kennedy, Princess Dance Till Dawn?

Eisenhower Favor Boost To Russians?

Khrushchev Talks About War

NEW YORK (AP) — The second installment of Nikita S. Khrushchev's reminiscences says that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower hadn't let the Russians take Berlin in 1945, the Soviet position in postwar Europe "might have turned out quite a bit worse."

"Stalin said that if it hadn't been for Eisenhower, we wouldn't have succeeded in capturing Berlin," the article says. "The Americans could have been there first. Eisenhower held his troops back and halted their offensive, thus allowing our troops to take Berlin."

"If he hadn't done this, the question of Germany might have been decided differently, and our own position might have turned out quite a bit worse."

SOVIET PLEA

As the German army was being crushed between the Americans and British on the west and the Soviets on the east, the article continues, "they moved west to surrender to the Americans. Stalin addressed himself to Eisenhower, saying that Soviet troops had shed their blood to crush the Germans and now the Germans were surrendering to the Americans."

"Eisenhower ordered the commander of the German army to surrender to the Russians."

Khrushchev said it was "difficult to judge what the intentions of the Allies were toward the end of the war. I wouldn't exclude the possibility that their desire to postpone an assault on Hitler crushed the French."

After the successful defense of Moscow in December 1941,



DICTATOR STALIN

GENERAL EISENHOWER

Kelley Says 18-Year-Old's May Register In Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled today that qualified persons over 18 years of age may be registered to vote under the Federal Voting Rights Act.

Kelley said elections officials may not refuse to register those between 18 and 21 but suggested that such registrations be kept separate until final disposition of the issue by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

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Farm Bureau Took Lead

Ban-The-Bottle Fight Not New In Michigan

By JACQUELINE KORONA

Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — The current battle to ban the throwaway bottle is nothing new to Michigan farmers. They've been waging this one for years.

At least as early as 1961, delegates to the Michigan Farm Bureau annual policy making convention adopted a resolution

decrying the deeds of litterbugs. The resolution pointed at throwaways as a "public nuisance" and asked the State Legislature to "eliminate this growing hazard."

The State Liquor Control Commission took one step in the direction of banning non-deposit bottles by banning non-returnable beer bottles in 1962.

But then Gov. John Swainson asked that the order not be put into effect.

NAMES COMMISSION

Swainson named a committee to look into the problem of throwaways and other litter hazards. Results of that study, sources recall, was strengthening of Michigan's litter laws—but no bottle ban.

Farm Bureau delegates continued their push—urging the Legislature in 1963 to require non-returnable bottles with a deposit of at least five cents per bottle to provide incentive for returns.

Farm Bureau policy statements over the intervening years reiterated requests for a legislative ban on throwaways, but bills to accomplish that action never have made it through both the House and the Senate.

AWAITS HOUSE ACTION

Currently a bill to prohibit the use of no-deposit glass beer bottles or containers for malt beverages—and require at least a six-cent refundable deposit for them—sits on the House calendar. But action on that measure appears unlikely this year.

Gov. William Milliken, meanwhile, turned down proposed Lake County ordinance against throwaways because, he said, legal officers told him it was not properly prepared.

Milliken's staff now is working on a throwaway bill for introduction during the 1971 Legislature.

Although that measure has not yet been finalized, aides say several possibilities are under consideration. One involves a ban on throwaways, while the other might implement a "high deposit concept."

SPEARHEAD DRIVE

Conservationists, concerned about the effect of throwaways on the environment, spearhead the current drive against them. The Farm Bureau is concerned about environment also, but there's another consideration—dangers to crops, livestock and farm machinery.

Many in the bottle-related industries oppose any throwaway ban—mainly because of costs involved in handling returnables.

A supermarket spokesman in the Detroit area said last month that the cost of beer and soft drinks would go up nearly 20 cents a six-pack if cans and throwaways were banned.

"We're all for stopping pollution," said Ed Deeb, director of the Associated Food Dealers of Detroit. "But we feel that even if throwaways are banned, there would be no elimination of pollution. People are still going to litter."



READY FOR WINTER: South Haven's 62-slip municipal marina has been winterized in hopes of avoiding damage which last year cost \$35,000 to repair. City crews have turned timber bumpers out of the water so that ice will not form on them. Last year, the bumpers remained in the water and when ice formed on

them they pushed the wooden decks through pilings. The marina, which was constructed by the city and the State Waterways commission, was operated for the first complete boating season this past summer. (Tom Renner photo)

Business Counseling Is Offered

Chamber Project At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce will assist local businessmen in applying for free professional business counseling services.

A. W. Roberts, chamber executive vice-president, announced today that the service is available from the Service Corps of Retired Executives, more commonly known as SCORE.

SCORE, which is sponsored by the federal Small Business administration, is comprised of retired executives who have successfully completed their own active business careers and now offer their services without pay to help small businesses with their operating problems.

The volunteer counselors are experienced and seasoned in the fields of their prior careers, including retailing, office management, legal, engineering, accounting, advertising, public relations, etc. according to Roberts.

"Businesses need not be in trouble to get aid from SCORE," Roberts said.

Since it was established in 1964, SCORE has counseled 1,500 small businesses in lower Michigan. The size of the businesses have varied from individual proprietorships to concerns with hundreds of thousands in sales and several hundred employees.

Businessmen interested may contact the Chamber office or the SCORE office in Detroit.

FIRE BEING PROBED
DETROIT (AP) — Fire officials are investigating a three-alarm blaze which damaged a Lutheran church and two adjacent homes on Detroit's northeast side early Sunday. There were no injuries and no damage estimate.

Firemen said the fire started in a basement.

He held that post for six months under President Nixon and did education consulting work after that.



DR. LYNN BARTLETT

Former Education Chief Dies

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — Funeral services for Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, 66, the last elected Michigan State Superintendent of Public Instruction, are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe. Further services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Bartlett died Saturday in a Washington, D. C., hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Dr. Bartlett was elected to the Michigan post in 1957 and served eight years before it was abolished by a new state constitution.

He joined the Johnson Administration in Washington as deputy assistant secretary of defense for education and later became assistant secretary of education for health, Education and Welfare.

He held that post for six months under President Nixon and did education consulting work after that.

United Fund Leaders Will Be Honored

Five United Community Fund campaign leaders from Berrien county will be honored at the Michigan United Fund's 1970 campaign achievement celebration Thursday, Dec. 10, Kellogg Center, East Lansing.

Scheduled to receive plaques are E. Earl Paustian, Berrien Springs; Dean Swem, Buchanan; Charles W. Johnson, Benton Harbor - St. Joseph; Samuel G. Creden, Niles, and Lawrence C. Strouse, Waterford.

Featured speaker will be Maj. Gen. Francis L. Sampson, chief of chaplains, U.S. Army, Ginger Ann Myers, Miss Michigan of 1970, will assist in presentation of plaques to campaign leaders from throughout the state.

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